

WOOD'S MANAGERS ABSOLUTELY CONFIDENT

THE WEATHER.

FOR INDIANA—Fair tonight and Thursday, except possible showers Thursday in North portion; cooler Thursday.

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THE LAKE COUNTY TIMES

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PREDICTING 395 VOTES ON FIRST BALLOT

COAL OPERATOR INDICTMENTS QUASHED BY ANDERSON

COURT IN SMASH OF LEVER ACT

Trial To Proceed Under Only a Part of the Indictment.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., May 26.—Trial of 125 coal operators and miners charged with conspiracy to violate the Lever act, will proceed under only a part of the original indictment. Judge A. B. Anderson in U. S. district court here today sustained as to certain counts a motion to quash the indictment on the ground that it was faulty.

Declaring that certain sections of the Lever act are class legislation in that they permit farmers and food dealers to board food and charge excessive prices, while denying the same privilege as regards coal to miners and operators, Judge A. B. Anderson in U. S. district court here today sustained the motion to quash the indictments recently returned against 125 coal operators and miners as regards thirteen of the eighteen counts and overruled the motion in regard to the other five.

Shoets Holes in Act. Judge Anderson, in delivering his opinion, declared that amended section four of the Lever act is void and that the original section four is insufficient. He also declared that section 26 of the Lever act is void.

The court's action today is the culmination of the long standing coal controversy, having its inception in the nationwide strike of bituminous miners last November. Out of injunction proceedings which followed grew the investigation into the activities of miners and operators by a special federal grand jury.

Charged With Conspiracy. The indictment returned by the grand jury, under which the coal men were haled into court, charged the 125 leaders of the coal industry with conspiracy to violate the Lever act by conspiracy to restrict the production and distribution of coal and conspiracy to fix "excessive" prices.

Charles Evans Hughes, chief counsel, and legal battles for both the miners and operators attacked the constitutionality of the Lever act, when the case first came up in the court here three weeks ago. They also attacked the indictment as faulty.

Griffith Is Boosted By Industries. The census for the little town of Griffith, now far from Hammond and Gary, will tell a far different story ten years hence from the one it will tell during the present census. For Griffith is destined to be put on the map by industries which have lately located in the town, among them the Griffith Foundry Company, Incorporated, and the Leonard Tractor, both concerns of national importance.

After two months frenzied effort getting things in readiness, the Griffith Foundry Company is now in operation with a daily producing capacity of fifteen tons. Additional buildings are to be erected just as quickly as arrangements can be made, and it is hoped that in thirty days the pouring capacity will be increased to fifty tons per day.

Harry C. Stewart, Frank J. Wachowicz, C. E. Holt and John C. Nowicki are the men responsible for the rapid growth of this industry. Mr. Stewart, who is president of the company, was formerly superintendent of the East Chicago Foundry Company and Mr. Holt was formerly in the accounting department of the U. S. government.

Nowicki are both Hammond men and well known for their activities in the real estate business. According to these men orders are now on the books which will keep the foundry going at full capacity for one year, heavy orders having already been placed with them by the Oakland Motor Company, Detroit, Mich., General Motors Company, Pontiac, Mich., Buick Motor Company, Detroit, Mich., and numerous other smaller concerns. The orders including such castings as exhaust manifolds, fly wheels, crank cases, camshaft bearing gears, cylinder heads, oil pump covers, radiator outlet elbows.

It is said this foundry will be one of the most up-to-date in the country, equipped with most efficient cranes and conveyors and having railroad facilities that are ideal.

With such a promising institution as the Griffith Foundry and the Leonard Tractor Company, the little city of Griffith may breathe with a great deal of pride, for great municipalities have come from humbler beginnings than these.

Pinkertons Trail Vaudeville Actors

Clever Performers at Orpheum Seized as Witnesses Against Female Impersonator in Chicago.

Patrons of the Orpheum theater last night failed to note the shadowy forms of corpulent slouches that moved about the theater foyer or slouched into front seats. But they did not fail to appreciate the two peppy peppers, one of whom played the piano and the other a cornet and saxophone. It was a good act and the apparent uneasiness of the two actors awakened no suspicion in the audience.

When they had done their "turn" the two men lost little time in getting away from the theater. They boarded a street car for Chicago.

Detectives followed. The actors went directly to the State-Lake building, corner State and Lake streets. There they met a third man, Frank Tynn, known on the circuit as a female impersonator.

Pinkerton detectives seized the three. They were lodged in a cell at the detective bureau. This morning Healey & Brill were released and Tynn was held as an accomplice in the theft of \$12,000 stolen by a messenger boy from a Bank of Chicago. Oscar Russell, a bank messenger, accompanied by Tynn and others, led detectives a merry chase to the four corners of the country. Jesseman died on a train in Wyoming.

Tynn came on to Chicago. He became acquainted with Healey and Brill. Tynn had plenty of money and the trio had a good time while it lasted. Detectives learned of Tynn's connection with the two actors who performed in Hammond last night. They trailed them and Tynn's arrest followed.

Through the kind permission of authorities in Hammond, West Hammond, East Chicago, Whiting, Indiana Harbor, Lowell, Roby, Robertsdale and other neighboring towns, the Sisters of Saint Margaret's hospital has been authorized to "put on" a tag day on the 29th of May.

At a recent meeting of the hospital's medical staff, presided over by Dr. White, resolutions were offered toward embodying improvements in various lines of hospital service. Many of the doctors on the staff, who have served in the army and navy, are bringing back knowledge of the very latest and best advances in medical and surgical science. It is their intention in co-operation with the untiring endeavors on the part of the Sisters of St. Margaret's to embody these improvements in the hospital service. Naturally these benefits must be redounded ultimately to the interest of the hospital's patients.

Since the war the hospital has opened a training school for nurses; has added a much needed department for maternity cases; has wonderfully improved its bacteriological laboratory; has advanced in other lines too numerous to mention. This together with various lines of service that will be soon added, will eventually bring our local hospital to the very front rank of standard hospitals.

Though conducted by Franciscan Sisters, there are neither racial nor religious restrictions for admission to the hospital. For this reason, and in support of a work which is exclusively humanitarian and aiming merely at the lessening of pain and suffering and sickness, the Sisters look forward, as on previous occasions, to the generous support on the coming tag day, of every citizen of this part of the Calumet region.

The following committees have volunteered their services in the interest of the tag day:

At Hammond with headquarters at the Dickson Bros. candy store, 108 Sibley street, near Hohman, boxes and tags can be had; including St. John and Lowell, Friday evening and all day Saturday.

Mrs. L. Long, Mrs. O'Callahan, Mrs. Fortner, Miss Marie Reimert, Miss Cassie Leahy, Miss S. McLaughlin, Miss L. Hillrich, Miss Clara Portz, Miss Rose Belle, Miss Veronica Koch.

At Whiting at Garner Insurance Co., 119th street—Mrs. W. S. Parker, 333 Sheridan avenue.

At Robertsdale at Miss Anna Studer, 1217 Robertsdale.

At East Chicago at First National Bank—Mrs. L. D. Goffrey, chairlady; Mrs. J. Jakupchak.

At Indiana Harbor at McGowan's undertaking establishment—Mrs. Carl E. Jock, 3406 Michigan avenue; Mrs. Mary Rozekowski, 2807 Beech street.

At East Chicago, Ill.—Mrs. J. Hoffman, 12635 Brainerd avenue.

SENT TO HOSPITAL AFTER AUTO CRASH

Julius Gloza, aged 46 years, 515, 45th st., West Hammond, chauffeur for Mayor John Okraj, of West Hammond, is held at the Hammond Central Police station on a temporary charge of violating the auto law, pending the recovery or death of Tony Stankowski, 471 Morris ave., who lies at St. Margaret's hospital with a broken leg, injured head and serious internal injuries as the result of being thrown from his bicycle yesterday afternoon when struck by an automobile driven by Gloza. The accident occurred at Highland and Tappan sts., when Stankowski who was driving west on Highland collided with the speeding automobile of Gloza which was going east. According to Captain Emil Bunde of the Hammond Central station, the automobile driven by Gloza skidded for a distance of 36 feet after the brakes had been applied.

SMALLPOX FOUND AT HESSVILLE

A veritable nest of smallpox was discovered yesterday in Hessville by Dr. William A. Buchanan, secretary of the Hammond board of health. The fact that the whole city of Hammond was indirectly threatened with contagion made the significance of the discovery doubly important.

Four members of the family of Fred Luchene were found to be infected with smallpox, while the father, who had only recently recovered from the disease, was traveling daily between his home and the Standard Steel Car plant in Hammond where he is employed. The father, who has been acting as a carrier for smallpox for several days, and it was asserted, mingled daily with hundreds of workmen whose homes took them into every section of the city. It was further pointed out that the father at this time is peculiarly adapted to the spread of smallpox.

According to Dr. Buchanan he learned that Luchene had returned to work at the Standard plant before proper precautions had been taken to fumigate the residence. On visiting the home he noticed one of the children was not well. Investigation proved that the mother was sick with smallpox. "Any mother who brings her child to school, all of whom Dr. Buchanan found to be infected with the disease."

Dr. Buchanan is said to have given county health officer, had looked the children over and pronounced the spots on face and body merely an outbreak frequently occurring after influenza.

The family was immediately quarantined and Dr. Buchanan prohibited the father from associating with his sick children and continuing to work at the Standard plant.

I. H. BELT IS BACK ON ITS FEET

Wednesday, which had been heralded by speakers at the switchmen's meetings last Sunday as the day on which other railway drafts of the Calumet region would join them, brought none of the predicted developments.

The nearest approach to a sympathetic outlook of railroad workers was at Norpaul yards on the west end of the Indiana Harbor Belt R. R., where a number of office clerks quit their jobs. Norpaul is an isolated place. Practically all of the residents work for the I. H. B. When the switchmen quit their work settlement in the office was divided. About half the clerks were related to striking switchmen and were in favor of quitting also. This morning they refused to be restrained longer and threw down their pens. The others stuck.

As this is also classed as an "outlaw" strike, men from the Gibson yards went to Norpaul today and are handling the work of the vacationists.

Reports from the general offices of the I. H. B. are to the effect that the belt line is once more on its feet and handling more than its normal run of business. The number of cars handled so far this week is said to exceed considerably the number handled in the same period last year.

PROMINENT MEN IN WHISKEY RING

CHICAGO, May 26.—Chicago's "Gold Coast" section—comprising the homes of the wealthiest and most socially prominent residents of the city—was in a furore today as the result of a raid by prohibition agents on the apartment of Charles B. Smith, millionaire president of the Stewart-Warner Speedometer Co., in which ten cases of whiskey were seized and carted off to government warehouses.

5 P.M. NEWS FLASHES

BULLETIN (INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE) LOS ANGELES, CAL., May 26.—A freight car bearing 600 cases of "extra dry" California champagne bound for the Hotel Sherman in Chicago, where the California delegation to the republican convention will reside, has been side-tracked. Prohibition agents prevented the car from leaving the state at Needles, Calif. Federal permit for shipment of the car load of wine was secured for "medicinal purposes."

BULLETIN (INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE) WASHINGTON, May 26.—Approximately a million dollars has been spent in the campaign of Major General Leonard Wood for the republican nomination for president. Col. Wm. Cooper Proctor, manager for Gen. Wood, disclosed this fact late this afternoon when the investigation of campaign expenditures was resumed by the senate sub-committee.

Col. Proctor declared that \$700,000 has been spent "in educational and headquarters expenses."

Wilson Will Press Mandate For Armenia

WASHINGTON, May 26.—President Wilson's request for authority to accept a mandate for Armenia is not likely to get congressional action until after the national conventions, although it will be considered by house and senate foreign relations committees tomorrow.

The house committee contemplates calling Secretary of State Colby as a witness to testify concerning the duties that would fall upon this nation if it accepted a mandate over Armenia. Gen. Harbord, who made an investigation and rendered a report on the obligations of such a mandate will also be called to testify.

There is every indication now that the Armenian mandate is going to be another political issue in the coming campaign and republicans profess to accept it gladly. They point out that the acceptance of such a mandate would mean the levying of additional taxes and the declaration that there is no sympathy in this country for any action which means additional taxes.

President Wilson is determined for action on the question on the mandate, it was learned today and he will insist that the matter be taken up in earnest by congress at the earliest possible moment.

MY! WHAT WILL THEY STEAL NEXT

Many an advent female talker from the days of Dr. Walker. Preached of female dress reform. Preached in vain and by example. Showed the ladies how to tramp. On men's rights and raise a storm.

But at last the world's grown sinner and each woman is the gainer. In the long waged war of dress: Those that once belonged to brother Now are worn by brother's mother And by sisters Madge and Bess.

A Good old Thomas Carlyle somewhere in his Sartor Resartus, that delightful dissertation on the philosophy of clothes, brings out the point that all dress was originally a matter of health and then, later, of convenience.

It was only when society became corrupt that women's apparel took, fell upon evil days and the fantastic hoops and the cumbersome bustle and the terrifying frilly skirt that swept the street came into being. For years women were slaves of ridiculous, inconvenient clothes designed for them by our crafty far seeing men, who kept them from making progress just as surely as did the heathen Chinese with the feet binding of his women folk.

Then came the big war. As 6-inch guns rushed into style, women's 6-inch heels went out and our sisters put on short skirts, Sam Brown Belts, "dinky" little hats, sturdy brown shoes, and other sensible togs that had always been brother's exclusive property. They grabbed the vote too, and began wearing sport hose turned down below the knee just like father's golf stockings.

Recount Proceeds Slowly

Hammond Senatorial Candidate is Still Four Votes Behind Gary Man

(BULLETIN) CROWN POINT, IND., May 26.—Due to the fact that only one clerk had signed his list it is in the second Hammond precinct, when the law requires signatures of both, the recount board this afternoon threw out the whole precinct and McIlroy lost thirteen votes. He gained one vote, however, in the day's total count, putting him so far only three votes behind Holmes.

(SPECIAL TO THE TIMES) CROWN POINT, IND., May 26.—Frank B. McIlroy slipped one point yesterday in the recount of the senatorial ballots cast in the county of Gary. The original Holmes lead of twenty to his credit, but in the course of Tuesday's count he lost one of these points so that last night he was still five ballots behind Mr. Holmes.

The canvassing board handled seven more precincts yesterday, four in Center township and three in North township. This makes fourteen out of the county's ninety-nine precincts. The result of the count Monday was McIlroy, 198; and Holmes, 154. The seven precincts added yesterday bring the count to date 335 for McIlroy and 332 for Holmes. None of the Gary, East Chicago or Hammond ballots have been counted yet. It is expected that when the city votes are canvassed the relative standing of the two men will vary greatly.

One of the causes of trouble in counting by the election boards seems to have been the method of marking used by some voters. The law specifies that a cross mark must be placed in the square after the candidate's name. Many ballots which were disputed were found to be marked only with checks. In some precincts these had been counted as good ballots.

WOOD MANAGER SAYS HE HAS CARRIED BURDEN

BY J. BART CAMPBELL. (STAFF CORRESPONDENT U. S. SERVICE) WASHINGTON, May 26.—Col. William Cooper Proctor of Cincinnati, this afternoon declared that he has carried the burden of the campaign of Max Baughman, U. S. senator-elect, for the republican presidential nomination. He appeared before the sub-committee investigating campaign expenditures.

Col. Proctor said he had advanced \$500,000 for campaign purposes which has not been covered by contributions. The Wood campaign has been carried out in 47 states at an average expenditure of \$8,000 a state. Col. Proctor said "and in there was an additional \$13,000 for publicity in each state."

The second largest contributor to the Wood campaign was Col. Ambrose Monell, a friend of Gen. Wood, who gave \$20,000. Col. Proctor said. He named William Wright, chewing gum manufacturer, Col. Bylesby of Chicago, and the "Goodrich rubber man of Akron, O." as contributors, but did not state how much they gave.

Col. Proctor objected to questioning from Senator Reed as to internal differences in the Wood organization, and the committee adjourned until later this afternoon.

FARMER MUST SERVE HIS SENTENCE

Arrested yesterday afternoon by Federal Prohibition Agents as he was preparing a field of 15 acres set off his 85 acre farm, for corn, Nick Derkert, 45 years old and married, was this morning arraigned in the city court and found guilty of violating the prohibition law. He was sentenced to 30 days at Crown Point, and fined \$130.

Derkert pleaded that during the present prices of farm labor and shortage of food which threatens the nation with this fall, he should be given his liberty. The federal agents, however, insisted upon his doing the time.

BEG YOUR PARDON

In a story published in The Times yesterday, regarding one Homer Lewsander, who attempted to bunco the Grand Central Piano company, the name of the Hammond Furniture company was included. J. Arkin, operator of the Hammond Furniture company, says his store had nothing to do with the deal. It should have been the Hammond Furniture Exchange, 204 State street, instead of the Hammond Furniture company. The mistake made by The Times is cheerfully corrected.

He Obeyed the Biblical Injunction by Far Too Much Steve Olewska, age 59, 155 Company House, arrived in Hammond yesterday. He was taken sick in the middle of the afternoon. He was usually dropped into a corner drug store, where he procured, he says, a bottle of wine for the stomach's sake. Two hours later he was picked up at the corner of State and Hohman streets and fined \$15.00 in the City court this morning, charged with drunkenness.

CLAIM UNPLEDGED DELEGATES WILL CONTROL CONVENTION AND MANY ARE FOR WOOD.

BY GEORGE H. HOLMES. (STAFF CORRESPONDENT U. S. SERVICE) CHICAGO, May 26.—Gen. Wood will poll so many votes on the first two ballots that only a political miracle can prevent his nomination on the next few succeeding ballots.

This claim was confidently put forward today by the general's handlers in Chicago. The quest for additional delegates has diminished appreciably. They are now engaged in laying convention plans, not pre-convention ones. The general, they believe, is already "in."

395 VOTES ON FIRST. Wood's Chicago headquarters estimate his strength on the first two ballots as high as 395 votes which is within 100 votes of sufficient.

They exude confidence with every typewriter. They point a situation analogous to that of Hughes four years ago. Hughes polled 293 votes on the first ballot and his initial strength acted as a magnet for additional strength and he was nominated on the third ballot.

CLAIM UNPLEDGED DELEGATES. In such a position they say is Gen. Wood today.

Suggestions that the general, with all his initial strength, may run up against a stone wall just before he gets the requisite 493 votes are met with a shrug.

The fact that the unpledged delegates will control the convention is the happiest augury possible for the general, it is claimed.

SWING TO STRONGEST MAN. "Strength attracts strength," said the presidential-makers. "The unpledged delegates have no particular choices, otherwise they could come prepared to support them from the start. Non-partisan observers declare that the swing will be to the man who exhibits the most strength. That man will be Gen. Wood and the gravitation to him will begin after the first ballot."

The opposition of Senator Boies Penrose, the old guard's astute political mentor, is recognized and discounted by the Wood handlers.

PENROSE OPPOSED TO HUGHES. "Senator Penrose," it was said at Wood headquarters, "was opposed" to Hughes in 1916. "But Frank Hitchcock went out, gathered together his delegates and nominated Hughes. Frank Hitchcock is handling Gen. Wood. It is certainly not inconceivable that he will again defeat the cherished plans of Penrose."

The Wood forces are confident that they will fall fair to the several "favorite son" delegations which will be released from their promises after the first ballot. They expect to get many of Pennsylvania's 76 delegates after the vote for Sproul or Knox in the early ballot. New York's big delegation of 88 will certainly throw a few for Wood. It is said, and from Senator Poindexter, Washington delegation they expect a number.

EXPECT HANDING WITHDRAWAL. It is confidently expected by Wood's handlers, too, that Senator Harding will withdraw on the eve of nomination.

Wood is the natural heir to Ohio's delegation, it was pointed out today. The general run second to the senator in the Ohio election. The situation is something like this:

Under Ohio law, Senator Harding must file notice of his senatorial candidacy by midnight, June 11. Under Ohio law he cannot be a candidate for senator and president at the same time.

WON'T DITCH SENATORSHIP. He must renounce one or the other. Is he going to throw up his senatorial chances, which, with Wood support in Ohio, are almost certain of success, in order to make an admittedly hopeless quest for the presidential nomination? He is not.

FARMERS HAVE QUIT APPLYING FOR HELP. Hegira of Men to Farms So Great That Jobs are Getting Scarcer. Last week the farmers of Lake county were loudly calling for help, declaring that unless some of the idle men of the cities came to their assistance they would be able to put out but a fraction of their usual crops. Today an application for help is in the hands of the Hammond employment agent. Times stories have enabled many a farmer to get help.

RECOMMEND SUGAR SEIZURE

CHICAGO, May 26.—Seizure of 5,000,000 pounds of sugar which has been held on railroad tracks here for several weeks has been recommended by the local heads of the department of justice, it was learned today. The recommendation asks that the sugar be confiscated and sold at cost.

INFANT DIES

Deloris Virginia Herrman, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Herrman, died at their home, 92 Douglas street, yesterday noon.

The funeral will be held from the Catholic church at Dyer, Ind., tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Interment will be held in the Dyer cemetery in charge of Undertaker Emmerling.

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